

Learning and the fluency of goal in the political context

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Abstract. *Language departments are often the first cut in a budget crisis, and many universities have lowered or even eliminated foreign language requirements. Nonetheless, some states are working to encourage students to learn languages at the high school level. Indiana is the most recent state to consider a bill that would allow students to earn a “biliteracy” designation on their diploma. Indiana Senate Bill 267 was passed by that Senate recently, and has been approved by the House Committee on Education. This law would make Indiana the ninth state to implement a “seal of biliteracy,” earned by taking foreign language courses (or English as a second language) and passing a proficiency exam. These lawmakers seem to recognize that learning languages should be an integral part of public education. And why shouldn’t they?*

The American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) has collected a list of studies that suggest bilingualism promotes higher test scores, better memory skills, and increased reading skills, among many other benefits.

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Pierre Nepveu noticed in 1988 in the ecology of the real, the migrant Quebec imagery itself as “a trace universe of concrete actions” (p. 202). The plurality of migrant identity gush test very tear-off material in the literature.

Their expression is then plays in particular circumstances, and through the tensions, paradoxes, limits “(p. 202) While it is very different in their stories, novels Kim Thuy are the discovery of a caesura geographical area be-

fore, that of diaspora Vietnamese in Quebec. ru grabs the story - you could almost believe autobiographical - Nguyễn an Tinh, a Granby Vietnamese in retrospect raises his gaze on his personal history, which inevitably part of the collective history of the boat people flying in 1970 MAN a bit ' the distances from this traumatic experience saying sentimental relationship, but also the hybrid process of acculturation of Vietnamese arrived to adulthood in Quebec after a childhood on the banks of the Mekong. VI, his most recent novel, tells the transition to adult life of a shy teenager in exile, surrounded by his mother and his brothers, between Quebec City and Montreal. This tension of Kim Thuy characters, which is first of all the space, is emblematic of migrant writing: Régine Robin, of French origin, stipulated for example in Love Yiddish but the hybrid process of acculturation of Vietnamese arrived as adults in Quebec after childhood on the banks of the Mekong. VI, his most recent novel, tells the transition to adult life of a shy teenager exiled, She surrounded by his mother and his brothers, between Quebec City and Montreal. This tension of Kim Thuy characters, which is first of all the

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The distance is also apparent through the lexical richness do not necessarily find a language to another. Ru The narrator believes that "the act of love is the translation from one language to another, must be learned" (ru, p. 104), the steady recovery VI, which focuses on the plurality lexical verb "love" in Vietnamese: "love to madness, I love to be frozen as a tree, love until he lost consciousness, fatigue, abandonment of self" (vi p. 104). but positives - - The comic situations are multiplying, especially when he sees learning its limits with regard to the practice of the language: the idiom, for example, leads to occasional misunderstandings: "The first time I heard the expression Quebec" are you in my bubble "I thought my interlocutor told me his friendship for allowing me to be in her thoughts, on the inside, while he actually wanted me to let myself go." (VI, p. 59) In Vietnam, the phonetic closeness of some terms

and the importance of differentiation accents here and there to create dissonances that point in the narrative among the tourists traveling in Asia, as in the words "urinate" and "pepper" These two words differ only by an accent, an almost imperceptible tone for the untrained ear. A simple accent to a simple moment of happiness. "(Ru, p. 129) Although the translation is ambiguous, even in times gruesome, sometimes this process remains inert, as simply impossible. The original language reflects a first cultural reality, which it is located in a spatial or geographical context, but in the sixth, which is also found in the experience of time - historical time - she is struggling to "the Vietnamese language I knew was marked by exile and frozen in an old reality, the one before the presence of the Soviet Union and close ties with Cuba, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Romania ... " (vi p. 100-101), the narrator then there is the living testimony of a language and a frozen history and downtime when he left for the host countries. On the contrary, in language and cognitive process that characterizes the discovery of the host language, Kim Thuy combines the living language through recurring figures in ru and MAN would

like allegories of language. These ad-juvants, often elderly, language and are critical to the source of the French transmission narrators for these migrants. In ru, this is Mr. Minh, the owner of a Chinese restaurant in the Côte-des-Neiges, where the father of the narrator was working as a delivery man, who "overcame the desire to write" him (ru, p 97.):

He, who was not the sky that had saved was writing. He wrote several books during his years in re-education camp, and always on the single piece of paper that had a page on top of another, one chapter after another, a story without result [...] recited to me the words to the user dictionary: nummular, whining, quadruphonic, in extremis, Sacculina, logarithmic, bleeding ... like a mantra, like a march towards the void. (Ru, p. 97)

Although entry requirements for modern language degrees vary, students will certainly need to demonstrate a strong interest in other languages and cultures. Having gained a prior qualification (such as an A-level) in a foreign language will no doubt aid your application, but this is not typically a requirement.

It's possible to study modern languages either as a single honors de-

gree or alongside another subject as a joint honors degree. Common joint honors choices often remain within the humanities, including subjects such as politics, history and literature, but modern languages can also be combined with subjects such as chemistry or mathematics, for those wishing to keep their options as broad as possible. Another option is to study two languages, such as French and Italian. Even more significantly still, the imperatives and exigencies identified here are no more limited by geography than they are by chronology: similar movements driven by similar concerns, albeit exhibiting distinctive characteristics on the basis of differing cultural and political contexts, can be identified in, for example, the literary-cultural strands of Andean indigenismo in Latin America (Coronado; Rama), l'École d'Alger (Dunwoodie; Haddour), the Canaanites in Israel (Ohana; Piterberg chapter three), and the Maorilanders in New Zealand (Stafford and Williams). Ever-sensitive and insightful, Nettie Palmer was awake to the comparative dimension at the time the Jindyworobaks were writing, requesting a statement of 'Jindy theory' from Ingamells

in 1944 on the grounds that she was undertaking

A study of Australian literary-historical movements, at one point finding analogous 'moments' in the literary history of another southern continent in the New World: Latin-America. Only its Jindies try to go to a period of the Incas, the Incas whose records and race were blotted out by the Spanish conquest. (Palmer). The act of translating pain into images converts unique, isolated misery into tangible

suffering, imaginable by other people. Pain that is often tucked away in some pri-vate, grey-tinged, shadowy space is abruptly allowed to flow into public consciousness, a well of red anguish. In this public sphere, the struggle that many sufferers face — that of distinguishing bodily from mental distress — is particularly acute. Famously, in the seventeenth century, René Descartes drew a distinction between the mind and the body this dichotomy dominated thinking throughout the nineteenth century. But, as people-in-pain have often discovered, embodiment is not a mechanistic process as Descartes would have it. The inextricable coupling of mind and body is eloquently

observed in Virginia Woolf's *On Being Ill* (1930). 'All day, all night', she writes, the body intervenes; blunts or sharpens, colours or discolours, turns to wax in the warmth of June, hardens to tallow in the murk of February. The creatures within can only gaze through the pane — smudged or rosy; it cannot separate off from the body like the sheath of a knife or the pod of a pea.¹

That inner creature who gazes out is a sociable 'self'. Anxiety and terror can en-courage the development of communities of sympathy. The person-in-pain seeks succour [Fig. 2]. When overwhelmed with pain as a child, for instance, Harriet Martineau's mother and father would 'tenderly' call for her to come to them, and she would rest her head on her mother's 'warm bosom [...] and [wish] that I need never move again'.² But visions of physical pain can also arouse cruelty. People-in-pain might be accused of fabricating their own rack upon which to writhe [Fig. 2 and Fig. 4]. Physicians and other caregivers might be impervious to the sufferers' cries [Fig. 3, Fig. 4, and Fig. 5]. 'Imperturbability' is an 'essential bodily virtue' for physicians, Sir William Osler famously declared in 1904,

but might it be an ambiguous blessing for patients?3 Anaesthetics and effective analgesics silence the person-in-pain [Fig. 6 and Fig. 7]. Pain, once again, retreats to private, silent depths. As a result of the slowdown of the national question in 1980, Quebec literature testifies to the rise of migrant writing, and called the poet Robert Berrouet Oriol in 1986. Note written as Québécoise The (1983) Régine Robin, How to Make Love to a Negro without tiring (1985) Dany Laferrière, the memory of water (1992) and Chen Ying mirrors Pavilion (1995) Sergio Kokis which all suggest a renovation making literary aesthetic break with tradition, infusing new issues: migration, exile, debates about identity and

otherness in Quebec, to mention only the most pregnant. Robert Dion, in 1997, notes that "Quebec literature allows [then] impregnated by global movements, in particular by the thought of postmodernism - a deterritorialized and dehistoricized thought, suitable for all hybridizations" (p 189) .. Even if a certain saturation of the category is felt by the 2000s, some writers still resonate with its literary themes that marked the end of the last century. Kim Thuy,

through its Vietnamese-pen, reflects the persistence of these questions in writing Quebec, although it remains relevant. ru (2009) Man (2013) and sixth (2016) and to express all three problems that deregulation of the post-national context and their propensity to mutual cultural influence. In these novels now describe as postexiliques1 to "describe the unique aspect of stories that are no longer constrained The period between the two languages, hybrid and plural language system is an important sign of topical tearing Kim Thuy. The mother tongue, the Vietnamese here, gradually lost, and re-registration in another language system is done only partially. The characters of his novels remain permanently under French students in Quebec while sometimes polarizing relations with regret in Vietnamese: "I had to learn my mother tongue, I had given up too soon." (Ru, p. 88) The hybridity the language system is materialized in a nearly constant translation of expressions from the source language, often on the margins of the text. ru opens on a first occurrence of this phenomenon, in support of the dictionary: "In French, ru means" brook "and, figuratively" flow (tears, blood, Silver) "" (Historical Diction-

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However, the translation process takes a few detours and sometimes deal with situations that appear to be intractable. The multiple meanings of certain terms and areas creates problems that lead to question the narrator of man takes gladly. The Vietnamese GHE I can for example be translated as "cool mom 'or' mother mangy" (Man, p. 23), thereby affecting more or less directly on the meaning and the idea that the reader is his stepmother. Obviously volunteer for learning a second language, the narrator is particularly interested in the etymological path of words, as long as they suggest some inconsistencies in a new look:

The transition from one system to another stumbles on the language features in which learning too formatted inconsistencies "between French and English, the false friends lay snares, and each time, I gave in." (Man, p. 123) the translation process then fight between two disparate linguistic op-

erations and whose equivalences are necessarily approximate. The narrator recalls that "although the Vietnamese is written in his day, most of the words still bear traces of the ideograms original image" (VI, p. 30). He is interested in breaking the Chinese ideograms few pages later also - to join her husband stationed in Shanghai - analyzing derivatives and associations: (. VI, p 70)

by traditional forms of" (Harel shift, 2005, p.20), Kim Thuy offers a new hybrid poetic in Quebec where 'another has always been multiple. In this article, I will be examining the importance of trace evoked by Pierre Nepveu writings migrants, mainly manifested in Kim Thuy linguistic and culinary. Through persistence identity debates in our corpus, importance of trace evoked by Pierre Nepveu writings migrants, mainly manifested in Kim Thuy linguistic and culinary. Through persistence identity debates in our corpus, importance of trace evoked by Pierre Nepveu writings migrants, mainly manifested in Kim Thuy linguistic and culinary. Through persistence identity debates in our corpus, the importance of linguistic clues.

The narrator tells of Man also has a neighbor who she calls "a living dictionary" (Man, p. 59)

The neighbors considered crazy, because he gave daily as jambosier, where recite French words and their definitions. His dictionary is held against him throughout his youth, he had been confiscated, but continued to turn the head [...] pages. Humer: suck the nose smell. Smelling the air. Humer wind. Humer fog. Humming the fruit! Hume! Jambose, also called the love apple in Guyana. Hume! (Man, p. 59)

The narrator is captured by language, that persists you well after the transition in the host countries.

Another major brand is well up in the poetic hybrid Kim Thuy through the culinary universe that inhabits it. Those who have studied the author's personal journey Quebec "rose-colored glasses" 2 remember his debut in his Ru Nam restaurant of Notre-Dame in Montreal, before the media success of his first novel ru. In his writings, the traditional dishes, either Vietnamese or not, is like a first cultural mediation between peoples, particularly present in the sixth. The kitchen then erected in sharing the tradition for expatriate communities

in Montreal celebrating the new year with the Association of Vietnamese women of Quebec Complexe Desjardins sell the "Rolls, stuffed ravioli, hot cakes, cassava cake" (I, p. 81) in the kiosks. Food is also l' chance for intergenerational transmission of files through the preparation of traditional dishes, "But the food has settled there, his mother and me, since I was the one who found the ground that the tooth had broken into their obsession with a ligament chicken feet sold in the front window of the house. "(VI, p. 73) the food will be the size of a fundamental cultural heritage carrier of a tradition handed down from generation to generation. In addition, Kim Thuy spontaneously gives a historical perspective to the discovery of the food. The field of culinary and is the site of a collective history reinvestment through the sharing of food. since it was I who found the ground that the tooth had broken into their obsession with a ligament chicken feet sold in the front window of the house. "(VI, p. 73) The food will be the size of a fundamental cultural heritage carrier of a tradition handed down from generation to generation. In addition, Kim Thuy spontaneously gives a historical perspective to the discovery of the food. The

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I tried to take a few pieces of twenty years of the Vietnam behind the Iron Curtain dragging restaurants-tables. Opposite my hotel, there were several. One offered chopsticks liver sausage, other noodles sauteed and more, Tonkinese soups. I ended my day with this soup that nothing like cooked in Montreal, Los Angeles, Paris, Sydney and Saigon seemed. The hanoïenne version sold only with a few slices of beef bleeding, while I had always eaten this dish with a dozen ingredients, including tendons, stomach, hock, Thai basil, bean sprouts ... (I, p. 102)

More than a cultural, culinary takes the form of ru duties, in which the narrator intends to defend the memory of men imprisoned in diet re-education camps in 1970 and their wives, who brought them some food not knowing if they were alive: " in memory of these women, I prepare from time to time the browned meat to my son, to preserve, to repeat these gestures of love. "(Ru, p. 44) This tradition is broken by supplying the North American context, which marks only very rarely cultural transmission or a duty of memory. He The narrator is surprised "that he could not help noting with sadness that his American

wife fed him mainly frozen foods" (VI, p. 124). Frozen plates, wide cells indefinitely, so are the symbol of an identity loss celebrated in the new continent of mass culture. This denial of otherness identity in foreign traditional dishes and leads some of the stars lie border from not declaring the food that lead - "I have nothing to eat" (VI, 124 p.) - confessing this fact some acculturation obscured by neglect of Vietnamese culinary practices. For a contiguous phenomenon, the report reflects the culinary alike cultural alterity that is synonymous with regular travel and discovery, symbolic minimum. In the sixth ever, examples of these are culinary flooding elsewhere. The father of the narrator, diplomat, returns from his travels unknown specialties in Vietnam: My father was reported discovery delights us also, from anise Flavigny foie gras, through melons sometimes available in some French restaurants in Saigon. "(VI, p. 42) This discovery of space foods creates a culinary mapping space, the place sometimes offering only reality that his food specialties. A few pages later, the food is associated with other inscribed cultural practices in space through Tan, a friend of the brothers of the narrator: the place

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Tan introduced us to spaghetti carbonara, then with bacon and Parmesan. He sang songs in Italian Pavarotti and imitating. He showed La Dolce Vita and all other Marcello Mastroianni film. He showed to my mother and me paso doble, tango, cha-cha-cha. Black Magic Woman Santana still turning heads at the rhythm of "one, two, cha-cha-cha." (I, p. 84)

However, the food turns increasingly anchored in space and sometimes allows an escape, as it is fictitious. The brother of the narrator is so hired a Japanese restaurant where "there [is] guests traveling to Kobe" (VI, p. 51). Despite his Vietnamese origin, "his acrobatic movements agreement ingredients he [e] Japanese identity [...] and nouriss customers [ENT] their exotic dreams" (VI, p. 52). Yet the culinary draw a clear demarca-

tion between the country of origin and the host country and a brand identity that renews the debate on diversity in Quebec: "It 'obvious that some tastes are exclusive and draw a strong identity of the border."

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